CURT-ROOM THRONGED.

Nearly Every Countenance Wore & smile-The Closing Scenes.

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tip-toes and craned their each others coats, and ls not guilty had creat heave through-No grander or

to be missing, it was S. Wise, who, upon scall, left the city for the counsel in the

purpose of further

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at the court-room indithat the jury might pos-They were then rered to the Judge's private to the Clerk's room, and as packed within the audicourt was greatly added d pushing at intervals was

friends a great portion and was frequently observed ear depressed in spirits, alto what might be the ver-

the court-room that the jury orfour in favor of conviction, was learned later in the day further consideration and out agreeing to a verdict of and it was understood gentlemen were Messrs. John T. Hughes, Lipscomb. Several

were false rumors, origi-the hall, that the jury had all were returning with their the court-room, and waiting

twelve had agreed and were enter the court-room Judge and at the bench, and Sersunounced that, should the n a verdict, there must be no the court room, and the court room, and the court room, and the real structed to bring any man may form of disturbance before to who would deal with him to the law. In a rush that dribunal one man was taken Judge by Policeman Foster, his statement that he himself though the door he was cer had simply performed his he hoped the others would do.

endy tread of the jurors was heard and every face was turned althem. An expression of solem-was stamped upon each counter. What would the verdict be? the question which propounded its every man within those walls. has at this juncture there was a loud tacking upon the door that led into the Cerk's office. The guard at this ultrace at first refused to respond to the call from that room, but when his fluor looked around and saw that some at the looked around and saw that some of the looked around a looked Score looked around and saw that some of the most prominent figures in the bal were not in the room he commanded that the door be opened and Captain George D. Wise, Mr. Hill Carter, and the Commonwealth's Attorney entered the room. This, even at this critical moment, created a slight ripple of laughter.

It seemed as though the jury would have become seated, and even after this institution was over it took an age apparently for the Clerk to call the names of sech member of that body. This was finally over and the time was at hand. Lary face beamed with incorporate the

agreed upon a verdict?" asked Clerk Lawton in distinct tones.

A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

Foreman Wallace, as he slowly arose, said: "We have."

A thrill of delight seemed to pass throughout the entire audience, for every mind, as if by intuition, appeared to read what was then upon the lips of the juryman who faced the Court.

"William S. Dashiell, stand up." commanded the Clerk, and then turning to the jury he added, "What is your verdict?"

Mr. Wallace then read from a paper which he held in his hands these important lines: "We, the jury, find the prisoner, not guilty as charged in the indictment."

dictment."

No grander picture can be described than that which followed those words. The prisoner, who stood without a quivering feature or a relaxing muscle, turned to his gray-haired father and grasped his hand in fondest clasp. Enthusiastic delight, which perforce was suppressed; beamed upon hundreds of faces, and the general congranulations given Mr. Degeneral congratulations given Mr. Dahiell were numerous and cordial. Judge Witt stated to the court that he

wanted no manifestations on the part of the audience, as the court was still in session. Commonwealth's-Attorney Smith arose and in a few words stated that he had endeavored in this case to do his full duty. He said that he had given to the prosecution all the strength within his power, and that he did not feel that it was necessary to give the prisoner or his family any further trou-ble or sorrow, therefore he would enter nolle prosequies in the other charges.

THE CLOSING SCENE.

A feeling of thankfulness could be depicted in the eyes of the prisoner's friends for what Mr. Smith had said, and Judge Witt followed him by saying that the Commonwealth's Attorney had given his side of the case his strong and able effort. The Judge then turned to the jury and said: "Gentlemen of the jury, I desire to thank you for the conscientious and honorable duty that you have performed, and I will add that you have performed that duty very efficient-

ly. You are now discharged."

Mr. Dashiell was then almost bereft of his limbs, so many were the admirers who were pulling at him and congratulating him from all sides. He was fair-ly picked up and carried from the courtroom, and after a portion of the crowd had gotten without the doors there was tremendous cheering and rejoicing because of his acquittal. This ends one of the most celebrated

forgery trials that has been known to have occurred in the history of Richmond or of Virginia.

Mr. Dashiell's last day in jail was not spent in a wholly unpleasant manner for he was the recipient of homage throughout his period of incarceration. He was visited on Sanday by Hon. John S. Wise and Captain Sol. Cutchins, members of his counsel; C. D. M. Cobb, his partner; J. Parker Dashiell, his brother; on the streets as early John B. Lightfoot, Jr., his brother-in-law; Dr. Lewis Wheat, Messrs, H. C. Wallace, L. R. Warren, James C. Bruce, George S. Vashon, Jr., Alexander H. Meyers, Warner Waring, Ellis C. Stacy, Dr. E. T. Baker, surgeon of the Blues; Clarence Wyatt, lieutenant of the Blues,

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The names and ascertaining other of that body was cart asked: "Gentiemen re you agreed upon a versage to the Court that we heen able to agree," said

Clarence Wyatt, lieutenant of the Blues, and many others.

Among his early callers was Mr. William M. Flanagan, Commonwealth's attorney of Powhatan county, who became acquainted with Mr. Dashiell several years ago when they were interested on opposite sides of an important case that was then being tried in Cumberland was then being tried in Cumberland county. While Mr. Dashiell was under the county of Seyreaut Enps he received M. Wallace, foreman of the surprise and disappoint- be depicted in every eye in son Claiborne, Deputy-Sergeaats Fer-neyhough and McCabe, and Turn-keys Kerse, Saunders, and Mes-co. His friends were ever kind to him, he says, and every day some one remembering that he was an inveterate remembering that he was an investrate smoker, sent him a bundle of cigars. Mr. Thomas Adkins, one of Mr. Dashiell's ardent admirers, sent him a breakfast yesterday morning, which was the last meal the prisoner ate in jail. It embraced all the delicacies of the season

and was gotten up in Small's best style. DR. DASHIELL'S GRATITUDE. The most touching feature of Mr.

Dashiell's acquittal was the manifest gratitude of Rev. Dr. Dashiell, the venerable father of the accused. This beloved gentleman in speaking to a Disparch reporter yesterday said he felt deeply grateful for the letters and expressions of sympathy that both he and his son had been recipients of since the arrest, and especially the proffers of distinguished professional services from such lawyers as Hons. John S. and George D. Wise, Edmond Waddill, Beverly T. Crump, ex-Governor Cameron and others. rable father of the accused. This be-

FIELD SPORTS IN VIRGINIA. The Association to Hold Its Annual Meet ing on Wednesday.

The sixth annual meeting of the ginia Field-Sports Association will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of

held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, in this city, on Wednesday, October 28th, at 10 o clock A. M.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and other matters of importance will be acted upon.

Mr. Polk Miller is president of the organization, which has a membership of nearly 1,000. He will submit an interesting report, and an effort will be made to have a change effected in the partridge and woodcock laws of this State.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the annual shoot for the association badge will be held at the Fair-Grounds, and many will participate in the sport. Clay-pigeons will be the objects at which the marksmen will try their aim.

Dunlap's Stage News has this paragraph about a former popular resident of Richmond whose splendid tenor voice was heard in St. Paul's church regularly for several years: When Edwin W. Hoff, the young

When Edwin W. Hoff, the young American tenor, who has recently made a big hit as "Robin Hood," was a boy he worked in a store in Baltimore at \$4 a week. He was then also singing in a church choir and had a good alto voice. One day he fell down the hatch from the third story and struck a keg of nails which partly broke his fall, for he jumped up quickly, and his employer, who had seen him fall past his office window on the second floor, rushed out, thinking to find the youngster dead, but was considerably astonished to find the young man running up stairs with all his might. The bose called him in and administered to him his first drink of whiskey, after which Edwin walked a couple of miles to collect a bill. He went home nothing the worse for his fall, but at night astonished the entire church choir by singing his part with a tenor voice that fairly paralyzed them.

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WILL BE A SUCCESS

A LARGE AND VARIED EXHIBIT AT THE STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR-

Fashioned Stock Show-Amusement Features-The Race Programme.

road yesterday afternoon might well have imagined that the Twenty-ninth Annual Fair of the Virginia State Agricultural and Trechanical Society had

The road was crowded with vehicles and the dusk was as thick-now without going any further it is in order to suggest that some arrangement should be made to sprinkle the road during the four days of the Fair.

At the grounds all was bustle, and what rush, the exhibitors, the workmen, the officers of the society, the aids, the marshalls, and the visitors who had strolled out to see that constitutions.

strolled out to see that everything was well done. The scene was an animated

one.

The side-show men have gotten their tents and booths in position, the swings are up, and the horses of the merry-goround have been curried with a fresh coat of paint.

WILL BE A SUCCESS

The Fair is certainly going to be a success in respect of the exhibit, and the indications are that it will also be a success in point of numbers in attendance. cess in point of numbers in attendance. Since Saturday evening great progress has been made in getting in the exhibits into the main building. Nearly all, if not all, the space in the main hall and both wings is occupied, and Richmond makes an unusually good showing.

The department of Agricultural implements and machinery is well up to the standard of previous fairs, and the same may be said of the display of carriages, buggies, and harness.

buggies, and harness.

In ready-made clothing there is a fine display, and the book-binders' art

fine display, and the book-binders' art is fully represented.

The department of ladies' handiwork will unquestionably prove one of the especial attractions of the Exhibition. It is striking both in number and variety of articles competing for the premiums. Delicat needle-work and neat quilting and embroidery are very prominent.

The fruit and floral department is in the west wing with the ladies' depart-ment. Here also are the vegetables, the art, the china, the tiling and marble work, and similar exhibits, the whole rendering this division of the building

One of the most noticeable exhibits is that of Buena Vista, including a large vrriety of raw and manufacturing products, and another is that of a real estate agent, who shows a model cottage that would make a magnificent baby-house. It is surrounded by attractive grounds, and is roomy enough to accommodate four generations of doll-

Other exhibits of interest are sheet work, mill products, stoves, harware, bicycles, sporting articles, trunks, candies, carpets, &p. A SPLENDID STOCK SHOW.

prominent stock-raiser asserted yesterday that the present was the fullest and the finest exhibit that the society has ever

occupied, and the poultry coops are filled with about a thousand birds of various strains.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES. In addition to the large number of side-shows, the switch-back, the merry go-rounds, the swings, &c., there will be various free amusement features.

Each day the following programm

will be carried out : Bieycle-riding on a cable sixty feet bove the ground. Performing birds,

Tight-rope walking and contortion Balloon ascensions by Professor de Cooper, in which he and his dog will drop in parachutes to the ground when the balloon is in mid-air.

The balloon ascension will take place from the race-track, and the exhibitions of tight-rope walking and bicycle riding will be given in the rear of the main building. The birds will perform at the main entrance. The number of per-formances each day in each of these specialties will be more than one, and the time at which they will take place will be regulated by the crowd present.

THE TRIALS OF SPEED. There will also be to-day, to-morrow and Thursday interesting and excited trials of speed. The race programme for to-day is:

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First Trial. — Trotting — Premium \$250. For two-year-olds that he're been owned in Virginia six months previous to October 1, 1891. Mile heats, two in to October 1, 1891. Mile heats, two in three; four to enter, three to start. First horse, \$150; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries: Lila, b. mare, S. Blanchard; Dashwood, b. colt, Joseph Lassiter; Bald Eagle or Myrtle, T. M. Hewett; Zilla B., b. mare, Acca

T. M. Hewett; Zilla B., b. mare, Accastock Farm.

Second Trial.—Running—Premium \$100. Mile dash; three or more to enter, three to start. Maidens allowed seven pounds. First horse, \$75; second horse, \$25. Entrance fee, \$5. Entries: Jacquelin, Bradshaw, Lynchburg, owner; May Bud, Bennett, Goldsboro', N. C., owner; Nunore, Doswell, Richmond, owner.

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THIRD TRIAL.—Trotting - premium

The Trial.—Trotting—premium, \$300. Two-twenty-seven clast. Mile heats, three in five; four to enter, three to start. First horse, \$200; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries: Three Tips, c. a., Acca Stock Farm; Miss Tompson, b. m., F. M. Hewett; Little Betz or Roy, J. C. Small; Magnetize, b. s., E. D. Pendleton.

FOURTH [Trial.—Trotting—premium, \$100. Yearlings. One half mile heats, best two in three; three or more to enter, three to start. First horse, \$50; second horse, \$35; third horse, \$15. Entries: Tipple, b. f., Acca Stock Farm; Laura, b. f., Joseph Lassiter; Norfolk Maid, c. f., H. C. Champlin.

The programme for the other days are:

First Truat.—Trotting—Premium 800. For three-year-olds that have seen owned in Virginia six months preious to October 1st. Mile heats, best

RICHMOND, VA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1891.

FOURTH TRIAL — trotting — premit \$300. Three minute class. For hors mares, or geldifigs that have been own mares, or geldings that have been owned in Virginia six months previous to Octo-ber 1st. Mile hests, three in five; four to enter, three to start. First horse, \$200; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries, Lighthouse, Fear Not, Fanny C, Lady Lightfoot, Mauquin, and Zeb.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, First TRIAL—premiums \$300. For stallions that have made the season of 1891 in Virginia and that have been owned in the State since February 1, 1891. Mile heats, three in five; four to 1891. Mile heats, three in five; four to enter, three to start. First horse, \$200; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries, Three Tips, Toddles, Jr.. Magnetise, and Edgebock.

SECOND TRIAL.—Running—Premium \$200. Mile dash; three or more to enter, three to start. Maidens allowed seven pounds. First horse, \$150; second horse, \$35; third horse, \$15. Entrance fee, \$10. Entries to be filled to-morrow.

Third Trial.—Trotting—Premium \$300. Two-thirty-five class. Mile heats; three in five; four to enter, three to

THIRD TRIAL. — Trotting—Premium \$300. Two-thirty-five class. Mile heats; three in five; four to enter, three to start. First horse, \$200; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries, Red Fox, Acca, Vortex, Vivid, and Pomona. The races will commence at 2 P. M. The track is in first-rate order, and horsemen say conditions point to good speed. THE SHAM-BATTLE.

On Thursday besides the other attract

grounds which can be participated in by infantry, artillery and cavalry. It is estimated that over a thousand men will engage in the fight and the plan calls engage in the fight and the plan calls for rapid and some very pretty movements on the part of the infantry and cavalry. The artillery will be stationary for two reasons. First, they will not have room to manuevre, and second, they have no regular horses. The best place from which to witness the fight will be the grand-stand, though any resist around the race track will any point around the race-track will

command a good view of it.

On Friday, the last day of the Fair, the special amusement feature above referred to will be supplemented by a

Ample transportation by lines of om-nibuses, carriages and other vehicles will accommodate the travel on the street car lines from the crossings of Franklin streets, and f.om the crossing of the main street line at Lombardy street. The Marshal street cars go directly to the eastern eutrance of the grounds. Further means of transportation will be in the shape of lines of vehicles running from Seventh and

Avant couriers in the persons of street fakirs selling cure-alls and venders of toy ballons, paper flowers, demoniac whistles and candies that are warranted to transform the small boy into a con-tortionist and start a boom in Jamaics ginger were numerous on Broad street iast night, and the side-walks were crowded, the throngs showing a good proportion of strangers All the inproportion of strangers All the in-coming trains last night brought big installments of visitors, and the advices o the officers of the society lead them to expect a big rush to the city this morn-

expect a big rush to the city this mora-ing and to-night.

Judge P. P. Johnston, of Kentucky, president of the National Trotting Asso-ciation, and also president of the Ken-tucky Trotting-Horse-Breeders' Associa-tion, arrived in the city yesterday after-noon and is the guest of Mr. H. C. Chamblin, at Whitby. He comes to act The Fair is, however, most essentially an old-fashioned agricultural fair in its stock exhibit. The number and variety of cattle is such as cannot fail to rejoice the heart of the farmer. Many of the animals, particularly in the Jersey lots, are superb specimens, and taken in its entirety there has been no such cattle. Chamblin, at Whitby. He comes to act as expert judge of trotting-horses at the Fair. Judge Johnston is a pative of Fair. Judge Johnston is a native of Culpeper county, Va., and during the war was a gallant officer in Wickham's

The auditorium of Justice Crutchfield was the scene of a large assemblage yes-terday morning. Promptly at half-past 9 o'clock the melodious voice of Sergeant Thomas was heard echoing through the huge throng calling for silence, and with this the day's proceedings began.

The first case called was that of May Smith (colored), charged with being disorderly on the cars of the Richmond than the case of the Richmond was the R Street Railway Company, May was fined \$10 for the offence, and in de-

fault of payment was remanded to the Wash Coles (colored) was asked to Wash Coles (colored) was asked to take the stand to answer for unlawfully and felonously taking, stealing, and carrying away from the premises of John Lindsey, Jr., one lot of beef valued at \$1. Wash was sent down for ninety days for his ambitious Sabbath appetite. Mary Day (colored) was the next of-ender called. Mary did unlawfully

get drunk, trespass on the premises of, assault and bite Ida Johnson. She was fined \$2.50 for not being more careful what she stuck her tooth in. what she stuck her tooth in.

William H. Gentry (colored), who assulted, aliured, and threatened to kill J.

A. Collison, was fined \$5. Collison was also charged with assulting, alluring, and threatening to kill Gentry in the

Street. He was discharged.
Coleman Williams (colored), the circumstances of whose arrest were reported in Sunday's DISPATCH, was charge

with forging and attempting to utter as true a check for \$20 on the Planters Natrue a check for \$20 on the Planters National Bank. The case was sent on to the Hustings Court.

George Miller (colored) was charged with stealing \$15,75, the property of E. A. Hudson. He was required to give \$100 security for twelve months, which the accused could not furnish, consequently be was sent to init

the accused could not furnish, consequently he was sent to jail.

Harry Smith (colored), charged with being a vagrant, was required to give \$100 bond for thirty days, which he could not do, so he was conducted into the prisoners' pen.

R. E. Wells, charged with being drunk and breaking the lock on the door of Fred Robbins was fined \$2.50.

Lizzie Smith (colored), charged with being disorderly in the street was required to leave \$2.50 with the Sergeant.

After the disposition of a number of Sabbath drunks, the court adjourned.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association held a meeting in the parlors of this institution yesterday, with Mrs. W. H. Pleasants in the chair. It was previously announced that the good women engaged in this work intended to increase their number, and at the meeting yesterday thirty-five new names were added.

The ladies contemplate giving a dinner to the members of the gymnasium on Thanksgiving-day, and discussed other matters pertaining to the workings of the Young Men's Christian Association at the meeting.

They will have another conference on the first Tuesday in November at 11 o'clock A. M. Ladles' Auxiliary Meets.

train. One of his fingers was split open and the side of his face was badly bruised. He was rendered unconscious for a short time and was taken to a sta-tion near by, where he received medical

A series of Bible-readings and prayermeetings will be held at the Prestyterian church this week by the young men
of that church. These meetings will be
followed by revival services. Last night
there were Bible-readings on the subjects
of the Church, spirituality, removing all
obstacles to blessing, such as backsliding,
worldliness, and coldness.

Large congregations attended FifthStreet church Sunday at both the
morning and evening services. The
pastor received five gentlemen into

morning and evening services. The pastor received five gentlemen into church fellowship at the morning ser-vice, and a lady and five gentlemen at vice, and a lady and five gentlemen at night. The usual revival services were held at night, and there was one con-version. The meeting will be con-tinued all the week.

tinued all the week.

The usual services were conducted at the Central church Sunday by Dr. E. M. Peterson. In the morning four persons were received into the church upon profession of faith. There will be no prayer-meeting at this church on Wednesday night. The members are invited to unite with the Fifth-Street congregation in the revival now being conducted there. conducted there.

The revival at West-End church will be continued this week. The services Sunday night were conducted by Mr. Pettigrew. There was only one conver-

sion.
Thomas William, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gooding, died Sunday at the residence of his parents on Fifth street, from which place the funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the second child Mr. and Mrs. Gooding have lost in the past

two weeks, and the father of Mr. Goodreceived a telegram yesterday an-nouncing the death of his brother, Mr. William Harding, a former resident of Manchester, at Patchorg, Long Island.

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS.

Mr. John Purdy, the janitor and lamplighter of the city, is confined to his home by serious illness.

A telegram from Avondale, Ala., yesterday says that Mrs. W. H. Owens, formerly of this city, is improving rapid-

Mrs. P. A. Franklin, of New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura A. Vaden, of this city, returned

Council chamber to-night.

Hon. George D. Wise, of Richmond Mr. F. M. Parrish, of Goochland, Democratic nominee for the Senate, and others will address the voters of Swansboro' tonight at Morrissett's Hall.

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Mr. Ollie B. Elder, of this city, left
Saturday for New York, from which
place he will sail for Paris, where he will
saperintend the erection of machines
for a Connecticut cigarette-machine

There have been sixty persons re-ceived into the membership of the Methodist churches in Manchester in

Methodist churches in Manchester in the past six weeks.

The Hustings Court was in session a short while yesserday.
Several cases were disposed of by the Mayor yesterday morning, none of which are worthy of special notice.

The meeting of the Richmond branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, which was held in the Leader Hall Sunday afternoon was largely attended.

The surviving members of Company B, Fourth Virginia Veteran cavalry, will assemble mounted at the Mayor's Court room next Thursday morning at 8 o'clock to attend the unveiling of the Wickham statue.

THE MONUMENT TO LOWRY.

Simple Dedication To-Morrow. Many of the readers of the DISPATCH will remember that in its issue of the 29th of May, 1890, along with the various items of a joyful and festive sort connected with the memorable celebration of the unveiling of General Lee's statue, there was the sorrowful account of the terrible accident on the Richmond and Petersburg bridge, by which the life of the gallant young engineer, W. D. Lowry, was sacrificed.

It will also be recalled that when he was saked the reason for remaining on his engine when he might have escaped injury by jumping he said: "I wished to save the opposing train." That train was loaded with an overwhelming throng of soldiers and citizens en route to

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ficing spirit of the young man asked of his family the privilege of sharing with them the honor of marking his grave in

them the honor of marking his grave in Shockoe-Hill cemetery with a granite shaft. This privilege was granted them and the shaft, simple and tasteful, is now nearly completed and will be erected to-day.

To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the friends of the dead young man and of his family are invited to meet at his grave. There will be nothing in the way of an elaborate service, but a quiet statement of the circumstances of his death and of the history of the movement to erect the monument will be made by Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, who conducted Mr. Lowry's funeral and who is held in fond esteem by the afflicted family.

MANCHESTERITEMS OF INTEREST.

Hustings Court - Ratiroad Accidents - Chareh and Other Items.

Two accidents happened on the Richmond and Danville road Saturday nightone at Wolf Trap and the other at Keysville. A freight train while pulling out of the side track jumped the rails at Wolf Trap, and Mr. Richard Jenkins, of this city, who was acting as flagman, was slightly hurt in the side. Four carswere completely wrecked and it is remarkable that no one else was injured.

The accident at Keysville was rather a singular one. Mr. B. W. Thaxton, of Manchester, was standing upon the train with a pole in his hand which came in contact with a switch-target and he was knocked from the moving train. One of his fingers was split open and the side of his face was badly bruised. He was rendered unconscious for a short time and was taken to a sta-

their command will contribute liberally to sustain the publications of the society and the other important historical works of Mr. Brock. There is great want of a fund sufficient to place the work on a permanent foundation. During the month of November most

of the field trials will take place, and their honors and prizes which are of large number of dogs, in whose training much time and money is spent. These trials do very much in developing the sporting dog. The most important of the trials are those of the Eastern Field-Trials Club which will take place at High Point, N. C., during the month named. The list of entries for the most valuable stakes of this club, the "All named. The list of this club, the "All valuable stakes of this club, the "All Age" and "Champion" closed on the 1st of October with forty-four English setof October with forty-four English set-ters and seventeen pointers named. The trials at High Point are always largely attended. In addition to the trainers and handlers of the dogs and judges present, will always be seen many visiting sports-men who simply come to take advantage of the opportunity to see the finest dogs in the country at work in their efforts to prove their superior qualifications in hunting and pointing Bob White.

will be well represented, and the setters and pointers of the Old Dominion will no doubt carry off much of the honor and many of the prizes of this occasion

and many of the prizes of this occasion so full of interest to sportsmen.

In the all-age stake the Blue-Ridge Kennel, of Culpeper county, Va., is represented by the following dogs; Guenn, by Paul Gladstone, dam Belle Ward; Countess Rush, sire Count Noble, dam Belle of Piedmont; Gossip, sire Champion Roderigo, dam Belle of Piedmont The Charlottesville Field-Trial Ken-

nels, located near Charlottesville, will run the following pointers in this stake: Wild Damon, by Damon, dam Flora Montray, by Tory White, dam Lapford Pearl, Croxie Wise, by Croxteth, dam Young Beaulah.

who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
Laura A. Vaden, of this city, returned home yesterday.

Mr. H. L. Moody and wife who are away on their bridal tour are expected home to-day.

Misses Bertha and Ethel Knight, of New York, who have been visiting Miss Agnes Walker at Holly Springs, near Manchester, returned home yesterday.

Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, who resides in New York, but who keeps his splendid kennel of dogs near Fredericksburg, will be represented by Tory May, sire the great Roderigo, dam Bo Peep I, the mother of more field-trial winners than any dog that ever lived. Tory Petronella, by Roderigo, dam Belle of Bridge-port. Tory Lieutemant, who carried off the first honors in the Derby at High Point last year. He is by Jean Val Jean, dam Princess Helen.

Mr. William Mahone, Jr., of Petersburg, who is a noted pointer-breeder, enters in this stake his liver-and-white pointer Graphic, by Graphic, dam Daisy. Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, who resides in

Mr. Adolph Dill, of this city, has entered in the all-age stake his black, white, and tan setter. Count Gladstone, born October 29, 1889. This promising dog is by Count Noble, and his dam is dog is by Count Noble, and his dam is Ruby Girl. He is a dog of great speed and endurance, and although he will have to compete with some of the most noted field-trial winners with much more age and experience it is believed that he will make a splendid reputation for himself and prove to be in every way worthy of his great sire, Court Noble. Mr. Dill was offered \$500 for the Count when he was about twelve months of age.

LORILLARD'S ANTEVOLO.

Among the entries made by Mr. P.
Lorillard, Jr., of New York city, in the
"all-age" is his liver-and-white setter
Antevolo. She is by Count Noble, and
her dam is Trinket II., bull sister to
Champion Gloster. She was bred by
Messrs. T. F. Taylor, C. E. Brauer, and
B. T. August, of this city, and was
born at Mr. Taylor's place near Richmond September 11, 1889. Antevolo
is off in marking, but is regarded by
judges as one of the finest formed dogs
of her class in America. She is a wide
ranger, goes in great style, and is very
fast. She was purchased of her original owners and breeders at a big
figure by Mr. Charles P. Stokes, and by
him was sold to her present owner. She
is so highly regarded by Mr. Lorillard's
trainer, Mr. Charles Tucker, that Mr.
Lorillard has since purchased her
mother, Trinket II., from Mr. Charles
P. Stokes.

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In the Champion stake a number of noted winners are entered, including Chance, Antonio, and Toledo Blace, but Virginia only has one entry in this stake, and this is the famous pointer Rip-Rap, by King of Kent, dam Hops. He is owned by the Charlottesville Field-Trial Kennels, and if in good form and condition will sustain the reputation that he has already won for himself as a great dog and field-trial winner.

WHO WILL HANDLE THE DOGS. Antevolo will be handled by Mr. Charles Tucker, America's best handler and trainer, and Count Gladstone will be handled by Mr. John White, of Fredericksburg, who is among the most skil-

be handled by Mr. out white, of Field ericksburg, who is among the most skilful of trainers.

Rip Rap will be handled by Captain McMurdo. Captain McMurdo, who is a retired officer of the English army, is not only a skilful trainer but is a most accomplished and genial gentleman.

Among the enthusiastic dog men of Richmond who are great believers and admirers of the field-trials are Mesars. Charles P. Stokes, W. T. Pilkinton, W. L. Boyd, Ad. Dill, John Jackson, Harry Colquit, T. F. Taylor, and Louis Frischkorn. Messrs. Stokes and Taylor have both acted as judges at the trials and are thoroughly up in the rules and regulations, and each of them has the proud astisfaction of having owned a field-trial winner—Don and Champion Glostez. The first named was owned by Mr. Biokes, the last named by Mr. Taylor. Mr. Frischkorn claims that the grandest sight to be witnessed on this earth is the work of the dogs in the field trials.

Mr. L. R. Hamberlin, instructor in elocution at Richmond College, will give a popular talk on expression, with read-ings, in the college chapel this evening at 8:15 o'clock. All are invited. Alphones Borum, son of the late Jeff. Borum, had to undergo a very painful operation last Friday in having one of his limbs amputated. The little tellow is doing as well as can be expected.

THE OLD MADE NEW

EXCHANGE AND BALLARD HOTELS

tality-The New Firm of Carrington & Archer and Their Recent Good Work.

The world wags its way. Days co and go, and change canterizes or of men, matter, and mentality.

elethoric pocket-book sojourning in this apital of the Old Dominion found estimates faction to a surfeit under the hospitable roof of the Exchange and Ballard Hotel, as it was then known.

Colonel J. F. Carrington was the proprietor. He was a man moulded in metal that has become scarce. He was quiet and unassuming, but broad-bottomed in hospitable intent. His friends from far and near were drawn to his famous house no less by the desire to enjoy his society than the tempting allurements of his table and the comfortable inducements of his home-like hostelry. Whether they were better judges than others it is none the less true that men of distinction with national reputational reputations, hardy heroes, and those boasting titles and royal rights, found shelter here.

To all who entered its doors, the Exchange and Ballard bade good cheer, and so it came about in the traveling world that Carrington and his house became famous, and to talk of a stay in Richmond seemed necessarily to include an acquaintance with the Exchange and Ballard.

Colonel J. L. Carrington has answered Colonel J. F. Carrington was the pro

the dread demand—death, and the hotel fell into new hands, one of his own blood, W. Scott Carrington, and Mr. A. W. Archer, who will be remembered for his connection for a score of years with the old house.

YOUNG BLOOD,

It is to the credit of these gentlemen that they have infused young blood into the management of the house. They are going ahead with the progress of the times, and are plying oars that will push the new house as far to the front in these days of strinding steps of advance as it ever went in the halycon days of yore, under Colonel Carrington's codtrol. The new management are familiar with the fact that fleeting sunbeams will pass you by if no effort is made to keep up with them. They know that Richmond is rich in historic love, holds in her bosom valued treasures of the past; can claim climatic blessings rarely known, and that she offers to the searcher for beautiful pabulism and physical rest, unand that she offers to the searcher for beautiful pabulism and physical rest, unsurpassed inducements. There can be no sensible reason why parties who wish to shun the vigors of a northern writer, or the disagreeable heats of the south, should not find in Richmond a haven of health and a resort for rest that it would be hard to find anywhere else, provided a temporary home of tempting surroundings could be commanded. THE NEW HOTELS.

This idea struck Messrs. Carrington This idea struck Messrs. Carrington and Archer, the present proprietors of the new Exchange and Ballard Hotels, and looking back at the brave reputation of the house they bolstered themselves to bring to the front every requirement necessary to fill a felt want. If skill and taste combined can accomplish the result it is theirs. The houses stand out, conspicuous in rehabilitation. There is no sham about anything. It is honest, hard finish, in chamber, closet, kitchen, garret and parlor.

The dining-room is dreamy in its beauty and finish, and its appointments are in strict keeping with room's appearance. The service is excellent, no tedious wasting, no noise and confusion. The fare and ware is what can only be

The fare and ware is wh expected from the surroundings, and the most fastidious can only complain in order to keep one's hand in. The private dining room will accommodate vate dining-room will accommodate thirty people and is homelike all around. The private parlors, rooms en suite, with or without baths, and single rooms have a cosiness and comfort about them

In fact, the new hotels have indeed been really refitted. The old plumbing has been jorked out and new work taken its place. All the advances in hygiene that the ruthless plumber has so far consented to introduce has been utilized. New paper, paint, and pictures abound. Carpets fresh from the dealer cover the floors, and couches fit for fiercest fights are instanced. floors, and couches fit for fiercest fights against enemies of sleep invite repose. Electric light and gas turn night into day, and to lighten the journey through the houses the most perfectly-equipped elevator in the city has been provided. The two hotels are connected by a covered bridge extending across Franklin street. This is softly carpeted, furnished with easy chairs, and affords those who want it a delicious sun-bath. The old house has become two new ones, and Richmond can say with satisfaction that their standard of to-day fitly compares with the record of the Exchange and Ballard of the olden time.

Notice advertisement in another column and come to lecture-room, cor-ner of Grace and Fourth streets, and hear this exceedingly interesting and wonderful Phonograph, which is dis-tinctly audible throughout the room. This afternoon at 430 o'clock.

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1005 Main street, opposite Post-Office. The American Fuel and Heater Company, whose newly-invented apparatus for cocking and baking has excited such widespread attention among the ladies, will have their product on exhibition at the State Fair, where its wonderful operations will be viewed with interest by hundreds of housewives and persons interested in household work.

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The apparatus will be run constantly while at the Fair, and the articles cooked by it distributed to the public.

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